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### A Free Oatmeal Prescription Does Its Work Overnight—You Can Prepare It at Home.

New York—Exposure to sun, dust and wind has a very bad effect upon the skin and complexion. There is a way to overcome this. "It is my own discovery and takes just one night to get such marvelous results," says Mae Edna Wilder, when her friends ask her about her wonderful complexion and the improved appearance of her hands and arms. "You can do the same thing if you follow my advice," she says. "I feel it my duty to tell every girl and woman what this wonderful prescription did for me. I never tire of telling others just what brought about such remarkable results. Here is the identical prescription that removed every defect from my face, neck, hands and arms. Until you try it you can form no idea of the marvelous change it will make in just one application. The prescription which you can prepare at your home is as follows:

"Go to any grocery store and get ten cents worth of ordinary oatmeal, and from any drug store a bottle of Derwillo. Prepare the oatmeal as directed in every package of Derwillo and apply night and morning. The first application will astonish you. It makes the skin appear transparent, smooth and velvety. I especially recommend this method for a sallow skin, shiny nose, freckles, tan, sun spots, coarse pores, rough skin, redness, wrinkles, and in fact every blemish the face, hands and arms are heir to. If your neck or chest is discolored from exposure, apply this combination there and the objectionable defect will disappear. It is absolutely harmless and will not produce or stimulate a growth of hair. No matter how rough and ungainly the hands and arms or what abuses they have had through hard work and exposure to sun and wind, this oatmeal-Derwillo combination will work a wonderful transformation in 12 hours at the most.

Thousands who have used it report the same results I have had."

Mrs. O. C. says: "My complexion was poor and my skin rough. My neck, chest, hands and arms were dark from exposure. I had used every preparation of the kind, but Derwillo-Oatmeal combination convinced me that my poor complexion and skin blemishes would soon be a thing of the past. In a few weeks all these unsightly defects had entirely disappeared and I shall always use it to keep my complexion at its best all the time. I have recommended it to my girl friends and they are just as enthusiastic over it as I am. We all use it before going to the theatre, dances or parties and it's wonderful what a difference it makes in our appearances."

Mrs. G. V. writes: "Oatmeal and Derwillo have worked miracles with my complexion. I had many deep wrinkles and a sallow, rough skin. My hands and arms were covered with freckles. After eight weeks' use of Mae Edna Wilder's wonderful complexion prescription these objectionable defects have entirely vanished. I look ten years younger and advise every girl and woman to try it and feel confident after one or two applications they will use it continually and be just as favorably impressed with it as I am. I recommend it to all of my friends."

NOTE—To get the very best effect be sure to follow the complete directions contained in every package of Derwillo. You have only to get Derwillo and oatmeal. You need nothing else, and it is so simple that any one can use it, and so inexpensive that any girl or woman can afford it. The manufacturers and druggists guarantee that there will be a noticeable improvement after the first application or they will refund the money. It is sold in this city under a money refund guarantee by department stores and drug stores, including Live and Let Live Drug Co., Morrisons and R. J. Miller. (Adv.)

### CAPT. KNIGHT HEARD FROM

Engineer Officer Now Adjutant at Engineer Headquarters.

An interesting letter has just been received by Senator Howell Sanders from Capt. F. W. Knight, formerly of Chattanooga, now of the engineers corps. In it he says: "Got to the port of debarkation in France about the middle of last month, and without a great deal of delay—certainly without anything like the delay that was caused to my colleagues of the same regiment. I got to Tours and there reported to my old chief on my trip to the United States. I learned from him that a change and to my liking was under consideration for me, and within a few days after this conference I was sent to join my regiment at its designated headquarters up in the zone of the armies. I, however, reached these headquarters before the arrival of the headquarters itself. Orders were slow in coming through and it was some days after my arrival before my old regimental headquarters put in its appearance. The change brought about by the chief of staff, Gen. G. H. Q., caused a switching of the regimental headquarters of our particular regiment to that of staff of the chief engineer of the Second army then forming. In other words, my regimental headquarters ceased to function as a regimental headquarters and began to function as that of the staff of the chief engineer of an army. I brought me a new position—that of adjutant to the chief—and you may be sure that I appreciated the boost it gave me. "I am a big change in my plans has been pulled off in which our office figured and our staff was moved almost overnight to a new spot, where we are now functioning. When I say that our present headquarters are right at the peak of the big German push in the middle of July you will get an idea of the interesting section I am in and the purpose of our present business. I have been up to the front several times, and always upon such visits going a little further north each time. I see what a wonderful blessing it is for us that this scrap is not being fought on a larger scale. This is, of course, a rather narrow view to take, but it is the natural view, and it is to be hoped that the people back home can grasp the real significance of the value of our fight on foreign soil, which would prevent at least one of the horrors of war—that is, devastation. The casualties have been very heavy, but they are bound to be heavier as we get to functioning on a larger scale, but, believe me, there is a decided difference in the views held by the British and French United States, when I left here for the front. Our staff, I am glad to say, have won our spurs. It is good to be American these days, and it is especially good to be in it, where you can see and feel that you are doing your share."

### LT. ALEX GUERRY WRITES

Tells Rotarians of Some of His Experiences in France.

An interesting letter from Lieut. Alex Guerry was read at the meeting of the Rotary club yesterday. It was addressed to his fellow Rotarians and is in part as follows: "I will try to describe briefly a few of my experiences which may be of interest to all of you who are doing your big share in helping win the war. I don't want to lose touch with Rotary, and I don't want to lose touch with my friends."

"I will also try not to exaggerate too much. Many of the letters I censor do so, and are more than amusing. The other day I censored another letter describing vividly Paris and his visit to the French capital. The writer has never seen Paris, and another letter from a boy to his sweetheart started in this manner: 'As I write this to you I am deep down in my dug-out while the big shells of the Germans are exploding above and all around me.' This soldier was in a peaceful French village ten miles behind the front. But it is excusable at that, isn't it? While only one outfit of the division passed review before the King of England in London most of the soldiers of the Eighty-second felt sure they had personally met his majesty."

"One of the most interesting evenings I have spent was at a dinner the American officers at a machine gun school gave their British instructors at the close of the course. The table was decorated with British and American flags, and before the evening was over we were all in more senses than one. By the word dinner, I do not mean to convey the impression of anything like a Hotel Pontenau banquet. At a later time than the above banquet we have gotten down to a more business mode of life. We have had the chance of barraging the German lines in conjunction with our artillery, while the infantry went over the top. We have in our turn been obliged to stand through

### Answering Flame.

Questions that ring the steel, Questions of men who feel, Struck on the earthy flint, Sometimes have brought a glint Where a red spark would fly; But the tinder was not yet dry.

Paint are the echoes of steel That smote on Babylon, Scarce louder ring the questions That wrought in Roman stone. Hark, they are hammering still At the primal material will.

Tap! Tap! Tap! Ask of a chain-maker's wage, Of a naked coolie's rice, Of a mill child under age, Of a young girl's price. Ask of a woman's vote, Ask of a trucker's trade, Of the freight of a Chinese boat, Of a widow's dues unpaid.

(Tap! Tap! Tap! Tongues of flame must reply! Ever to him that knocketh It shall be opened; ay!)

Ask if a ruler be sane, Ask of a miner's shack, Of opium and cocaine, Of ivory white and black, Of a Jew in holy Russia, Of an Alabama quorum, Of furs and whisky bartered Under the midnight sun.

Tap! Tap! Tap! Till the sparks rush in a stream, Glowing and growing like a terror in a dream— 'Till in forgotten rubbish they smoulder hid away, Deep under debris of empires, alight, Quick in a tinder bleaching white, Questioned by night, A pillar of smoke by day. Smite! Fire answers! Smite!

Steel, steel against flint; Demands profoundly meant, Demands met with half-answers; Hearts forspent Countered with cheap evasions, while the smoke of their torment Darkens the days, 'Till, look you, a world ablaze!

And now the son of the furnace, Naked, final in might, Rending, riving the nations, Is risen in all men's sight. The time for poetry is past; "Answer," he cries, "at last! Never a moment's grace; You must look me in the face. Take your hands out of your pockets; Take your tongue out of your cheek. I am the judge, the avenger; I am the terrible meek. I am the first and the last; Answer—it is my hour. I am the Son of Man, Come, as He said, in power."

And over the world clearly heard, Out of a white, fierce faith, In God and in man-to-be Thunders the answer-word: That mankind all mankind free— DEMOCRACY! —EMMA BELL MILES.

The German barrage wondering if the next shell could or would strike any closer. One incident recalls itself in particular to my mind. Our company was firing just after sundown on certain objectives within the German lines. All the time we were firing a German plane was flying above us, dumping at us with its machine gun. The hardest time of all was when we were subjected to a mustard gas shell bombardment for eight hours. Believe me this is no joke. I managed to come through all right, but I can't say the same for all the rest. Life in the trenches is not so bad, but it is pretty mean, especially if one runs into a rainy spell. Not so long ago we had seven straight days of rain and mud, but we were thankful it was summer time, and didn't complain. Air raids are so common it is hardly worth while to tell of these. However, there is not one of you who wouldn't think it a great sight if he saw me for the first time at night when dozens of big search lights search the skies for the enemy planes, and the flash of breaking airplanes is everywhere. "I am sorry, perhaps a little glad, that we have not yet been in a great battle, but we have had plenty of exciting experiences and have gotten a real taste of the real thing. After our present rest is over, our time for big things may seem to come soon enough. "Uncle Sam has been good to us. Our mail comes regularly, our food is fine; plenty of white bread and good American beef, and the soldiers, for summer time, well clothed. "There are Americans everywhere one goes all eager to go to the front, and all confident of their ability to beat the Hun. The morale of all the allied armies seems to be fine. The French have never thought of giving up the struggle, and are the greatest soldiers in the game. Ours will be, however, when our full strength is thrown into the line. "We all know the government and people back home are doing big things. That is the best way I know of to end the war in the near future, and don't ever forget that the soldier appreciates every effort made at home. I haven't noticed any conceit on the part of the men at the firing line. They all realize that it takes the whole nation, entire in this war, to defeat Germany. "While every one hates to be away from home, the army life is intensely interesting, and, of course, there is the humorous side of the life besides the serious side. Enough funny things happen every week even in the very front line to make one cry with laughing. There is a great life, if you don't weaken. "I am absolutely well and strong. With best wishes to all in Rotary. "Yours in Rotary, "ALEX GUERRY."

POSTPONE SUFFRAGE VOTE TILL SATURDAY New Polls Show Necessary Two-Thirds Majority Short by One or Two Votes.

Washington, Sept. 26.—Plans for a vote by the senate today on the Susan B. Anthony women suffrage resolution virtually were abandoned in the midst of the senate debate. Chairman Jones, of the women suffrage committee, Majority Leader La Follette, and other leaders of both factions joined in private statements that the resolution probably would go over until Saturday.

New polls taken by the suffrage leaders today are reported to have shown one or possibly two votes short of the two-thirds necessary to pass. They decided, therefore, to delay the vote until every possible vote could be mustered. While the senate debate is under way with crowded galleries awaiting the final test, Chairman Jones made the following statement to a representative of the Associated Press: "It now appears likely that no vote will be taken today, and that the resolution will go over until next Saturday, when Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, is due to arrive."

(Mr. La Follette will cast his vote in the affirmative.)

MARINES PICK BEANS Kansas Farmer Gets Aid From Marine Parkville, Mo., Sept. 26.—Albert Brenner, a farmer here, becoming desperate in his inability to get help to pick a large bean crop, appealed to the Kansas City marine corps recruiting station, asking the officer in charge to advise men who were waiting to be called into service, and who wished to work in the meantime, to come and pick his beans.

Yesterday Brenner received the surprise of his life when ten husky recruiting sergeants reported for duty at 5 a.m. Brenner announced 100 bushels were the first day's pick. The money earned, the marines say, is to be used in buying their first liberty bonds of the fourth issue, and yesterday's work netted them \$50 as a starter.

Tonight, If your liver is sluggish and out of tone and you feel dull and are bilious and constipated, take two or three of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper, and you are almost certain to feel all right on the following morning.—(Adv.)

### CATARRH VANISHES

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